

TIMBER

Continued from Page 1

bled. Bush's decision was good news.

"As we're loggers and it is our livelihood we're happy about it," she said. "We see the problem as still being bad. Our mills are laying more and more people off every week."

"We're getting scared because if we don't have mills to take our logs to, we're in trouble."

Sam Hale, a logger who used to own a logging outfit, said he respects Bush because he is not impressed by his timber plan.

"As far as Bush saying his little piece, he's got to work the political side of this," Hale said. "When you have people in Washington, D.C., making decisions for one industry out here they're going to make mistakes."

Hale also said concentrating on second-growth timber would not solve the problem. "It's going to put so much demand on the young timber supply that you're going to keep killing off the young forests."

Hale said he believes the timber controversy is a question of priorities.

"I don't think we should destroy an industry that is over a century old in this area just to save a bird," he said.

Forest Service plans for the rest of the fiscal year will remain unchanged. The agency

will continue with the 1990 program that was described during the unveiling of the administration plan on Tuesday, said Gloria Brown, spokeswoman for the Forest Service.

"We will do whatever we

have to do to be in line with legislation 318 (the law that specifies the timber harvest target for 1990), the National Forest Management Act and the Endangered Species Act," Brown said.

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